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THESE ARE FACTS THAT YOU CAN PROVE.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PLANS PERFECTED.

Things Getting in Shape for the Great Centennial.

fhe Naval Parade Will Be Nearly Six Miles in Length.

Admiral Porter Appoints His Staff-West Point Cadets to Be in Line.

Now that Gen. Schofield and Admiral Porter have issued their final general orders for the military and naval parades, everybody connected with the management of the Centennial celebration feels a sense of relief that the hardest part of the work in preparing for the three days' festivities has been satisfactorily disposed

The plans for the military demonstration have been perfected to the smallest details, and if Gen. Schofield's orders are faithfully carried out there is not only no danger of any confusion or trouble in forming the line, but the parade will be the grandest and most impressive affair of the kind that has ever been attempted.

There will be in all about 50,000 soldiers and officers in line, and it is estimated that there will be sufficient to form a column twice as long as the line of march, which is between five and five and one-half miles in length. The forces of army, marine corps and navy will form the lead-ing division and head the column. The former will include the cavalry, infantry and artillery and will come first in the order named. Then will come the militia troops of the various States ranging in the order of their adoption of the Constitution and admission to the Union, and the Territories in the order of their organi-zation.

zation.
After these will come the Grand Army and Loyal Legion representations, which, in addition to the 38,000 troops, regular and militia will make up the grand total of 50,000 men in

line.
The procession, it is announced, will begin to move from the head of Wall street at Broadway by 10 o'clock. There has been some misunderstanding as to whether it would start before the literary exercises at the Sub-Treasury began or wait until they had been concluded. Gen. Schofield's order is explicit on this point, for it says: As soon as the President enters the Sub-Treasury ter the religious exercises at St. Paul's, which will be oncluded at about 9.45 A. M., the column will move at all distance up Broadway,

concluded at about 0.45 A. M., the column will move at full distance up Broadway.

The line of march is up Broadway to Waverley place, to Fifth avenue, to East Fourteenth street, to Fourth avenue, to East Seventeenth street, to Fifth avenue, to Twenticht street, when the column will be halted and formed against the east curb all the way down to Pine street, in order to enable the President and guests to pass along the front of the line in review from Pine street to Madison Square, when the line of march will be resumed to Fifty-seventh street.

It is expected that the column will begin to pass the reviewing stand at Madison Sonare about noon, and that the time occupied by the whole procession in passing that point will be letween four and five hours.

It all depends on the length of the services at St. Paul's Chapel whether or not the head of the column reaches Madison Square at the hour named.

If the programme is carried out in accordance

amed.

If the programme is carried out in accordance ith the orders and there are no unducidelays is whole procession will be over by 5 o'clock in

OEN. CRUGER CRIEF OF STAFF. GEN. GRUGER CHIEF OF STAFF.

Gen. S. V. R. Cruger has been appointed Chief of Staff to Gen. Schofield, but it is to Col. S. E. Blount, the Chief Aide on Gen. Schofield's staff, that the credit is due for jarranging the plan of the parade.

It has been decided that the naval fleet which will head the column in the naval parade will be anchored off Ellis Island to the west of the channel when the President's boat Dispatch passes up between the double line of vessels with its convoy to the Wall street dock. The flagship Chicago will be at the head of the column, and will be followed by the Boston, flving the flag of the Secretary of the Navy, the Atlanta, Yorktown, Juniata, Yantic, Brooklyn and Kearsage following in the order named at a distance of 200 yards apart.

THE NAVAL PARADE SIX MILES LONG.

THE NAVAL PARADE SIX MILES LONG.

A large number of additional applications for places in the Naval Parade have been made during the past two days, and it is thought that the number of vessels in line on that day will exceed two hundred and fifty. This will insure a line over six miles in length, over two-thirds of which will be in double column.

Admiral Porter has appointed the following as members of his staff:

Captain Charles S. Norton, U. S. N.; Commander Manner R. Bridgman, U. S. N.; Leutenant-Comman R. Bridgman, S. N.; Captain L. N. Stoddard, U. S. R. (Leutenant-Coulous Charles N. N.; Admiral Continuing Continuing New York Yacht Club; Charles N. Tweed, Admiral Corintian Racht Club; Charles N. Tweed, Admiral Corintian Racht Club; Charles N. Tweed, Admiral Corintian Racht Club; Captain W. G. Shackford, P. M. 8S. Co. (late U. S. N.); William F. Stanford, O. D. SS. Co., William B. Boniton, Red D. Line; John E. Alexander, P. E. Lefovre, Occass SS. O.; James B. Ward, Ward SS. Co.; Commodors Jefferson Hogan, Atlantic York Club; Vice-Commodore Robert Center, Seswanhaka Yacht Club; George W. Hall, American Yacht Club; Commodore G. C. W. Lovers, Larchmont Yacht Club; T. S. Capperon, Clyde SS. Line; Capt. J. H. Leohan, United States and Brazil M. SS. Co.; George Macculloch Miller, Providence and Stomington SS. Line; L. N. Lowell, Fall River Line; W. W. Everett, People's Line.

The Admiral bas also issued orders for the

The Admiral has also issued orders for the regulation of the naval brigade in the military parade, and general instructions have been given to all officers of the Navy and Marine Corps to appear in "special full dress" uniform during the three day's celebration at all times except when on shipboard, when they will wear dress uniform.

WEST POINT CADETS.

The 250 West Point cadets who will come to town on Tuesday by the Mary Powell will march in the parade with the army division of the regular troops. Capt. William A. Kirtlaud will command the Naval Brigade and will select his aides.

Capt. William A. Kirtland will command the Naval Brigade and will select his aides.

THE RECEPTION AT WALL STREET.

Arrangements for the President's reception at Wall street have also been perfected. Col. Floyd Clarkson, who is Marshal of the event, has issued his orders appointing Major Tuliy McCrea, commanding Batteries A. C and L of the Fifth Regiment United States Artillery, to head the escort to the Equitable Building with the band of the regiment. They will form on the south side of Wall street in South.

Col. William C. Church will command a representation of the Loyal Legion; Col. W. P. Walton, a representation of post commanders of the G. A. R.; Gen. Tremaine, the Veteran Battalion of the Seventh Regiment, with Cappa's Band; Gen. Gates, the veterans of the Fifth. Ninth. Eleventh, Thirteenth, Twenty-second. Twenty-third, Sixty-ninth and Seventy-first regiments, with Gilmore's Band, and Major J. T. Riker, the Sons of the Revolution.

Major McCrea's command will also have the right of the column on the march from the Equitable Building to the City Hall, where the second reception is to be given in the Governor's Room. The order also assigns positions for the various commands, both at the Equitable Building and at the City Hall.

Provisions have been made for accommodating most of the visiting troops in the armeries, both in this city and Brookivn, but a large number of them will have to find lodgings einewhere. Several of the New England representations with be taken eare of aboard the steamers which will bring them here.

orought into requisition for this purpose during Lentennial week are Wendel's Hall, Lyric Hall, Clarendon Hall, Madison Square Garden, Flerence Hall, Webster Hall, Everett Hall, Nisson Hall, the old United States Army building in Housson street, and several store lofts which have been engaged in the dry-goods district.

\$2 A DAY FOR FOR EACH SOLDIER. The Centennial Committee will pay the Quar-ermaster of each regiment \$2 a day for each

termaster of each regiment \$2 a day for each man.

Supt. Murray will have the entire police force of the city on duty for both days' parades.

On the first day 2,000 men in uniform will be stationed along the line of march, and squads will be massed where the greatest crowds are expected to congregate, in order to insure perfect order and avoid any trouble.

The force will be divided into several corps, each under the charge of an Inspector, and special attention is baing given to the establishment of telegraphic communication with all points along the line of march, so that the reserves can be speedily summoned in case of any emergency.

PRESIDENTIAL FLAOS RECEIVED TO-DAY.

PRESIDENTIAL FLAOS RECEIVED TO-DAY.

The three Presidential flags which were made under the supervision of the Naval Department at Washington expressly for use during the coming celebration were received at the Committee's headquarters this morning.

They are the largest flags of this description ever made, and each one measures 17 by 10 feet. The ground material is of the finest dark blue bunting. Spread upon its centre field is the Presidential device, a spread eagle with displayed shield. Upon the shield are the Stars and Stripes in red and white.

The three flags will be displayed during the celebration upon the Sub-Treasury Building in Wall street, the Equitable Building and the City Hall respectively. They were made by Commodore John G. Walker for the use of the Committee on States.

dore John G. Walker for the use of the Committee on States.
Chairman William G. Hamilton, of the Committee on States, has appointed as his special duty it will be to wait upon the Governor of New York during the exercises at the reception of the President at the Equitable Building.

OBAND ARMY MEN IN LINE.

Department Commander Harrison Clark, of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued to-day a grand order in which he says that he will command the parading column of the G.A.R. on April 30, and expects every post in the State to take part.

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The formation of the column will be as fol

The formation of the column will be as follows:

Harrison Clark, Department Commander,
William Warner, Commander in the fig.

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A. K. Hood, Senior Vice-Department Commander,
W. L. Seott, Junior Vice-Department Commander,
Monos H. Hill, Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief,
Joseph Hadfield, Junior Vice-Commander-in-Chief,
G. A. R. Commission and Council of Administration.

Past Department Commanders of other sitates.

Guests of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Henry E. Turner, commanding the G. A. R. Posts'
State representatives, composed of two veterans from
each G. A. R. Posts in this State.

William P. Walton, Grand Marshal and staff, Department of New York, G. A. R. commanding the G. A.R.
Posts of the City of New York, and the New York Veteran Association, composed exclusively of members of the G. A. R.

V. sting posts from Nev York and other States.

Henry W. Knight, Grand Marshal, and staff, Brooklyn, commanding G. A. R. posts of Brooklyn and Misgs
Commanders of visiting posts are requested to

County.

Commanders of visiting posts are requested to report as early as possible with Grand Marshal Walton at the Union Square Hotel for assignment in the line. During the celebration the G. A. R. headquarters will be at 52 University places.

C. A. R. headquarters will be at 52 University place.

The New Jersey Historical Society will have the steamer City of Hudson in waiting at Elizabethport for the accommodation of the Governor, Executive officers, members of the Legislature and other officials of New Jersey, who, with other guests of the Society, will be taken up to view the naval parade, returning to Elizabethport after the parade. Erastus Wiman and Nathaniel Niles furnish the boat.

furnish the boat.

A PICTORIAL HISTORY.

The Brooklyn Photography Society, which is engaged in making up a pictorial history of New York and Brooklyn, will be out in full force during the celebration, and will take views all over town of the various scenes and events of interest.

Forty cameras will be operated by as many members, and it is expected that over a thousand views will be taken and the negatives placed at the disposal of the Centennial Committee. A complete set of views will be preserved for use at the next Centennial.

MARK MAGUIRE DEAD.

Breathed His Last This Morning.

Mark Magnire, perhaps the best known re porter in pugilistic matters, died at his home in Harlem, this morning. He was seventy-six ears old, and almost up to the time of his death was in harness.

Mr. Maguire began life as a newsboy, when he Mr. Maguire began life as a newsboy, when he acquired the name of "Toppy," which clung to him ever since. He ran a news agency, and afterwards was the proprietor of a road house on Harlom lane, which old Commodore Vanderbilt used to frequent.

He was well known and liked by the whole puglistic fraternity, and was present at all the great fights for forty years back. He was also a great authority on trotting horses.

BERTHA RICCI FALLS IN LINE.

The Casine Singer Quietly Married to Mr.

Jefferson George, of This City. Friends of Bertha Ricci, the popular Casino inger, will be surprised to hear the news, which has just leaked out, of her marriage to Mr. Jefferson George, a newspaper writer of this city.

Mr. Barton, of the Casino, said this morning that the rumor of Miss Ricci's marriage was true, but that the welding took place last Summer. He did not know of the marriage until recently,

however.

Bertha Ricci closed her engagement at the Casino about two months ago. She recides in the city and is not singing anywhere at present.

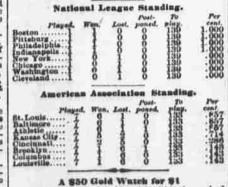
JUMPED FROM THE FERRY-BOAT.

Widow O'Conner Tries to Drown Herself,

but In Rescued. Ann O'Connor, a wed sw. forty years old, living at 10 Hicks street. Brooklyn, attempted suicide this morning by jumping from the ferry-boat Union as she was entering the slip on the Brooklyn side. Brooklyn side,
She was rescued by the crew of the tugboat W.
C. Colwell and taken to the Brooklyn Homosopathic Hospital.
She would give no reason for wanting to end her life.

Baseball To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York and Boston at Jersey City. Chicago at Pittsburg. Cleveland at Indianapolis. Philadelphia at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus at Brooklyn. Athletics at Baltimore. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Louisville at Kansas City.



per week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No one can say they cannot afford it; only \$4.5 thy inching a small cash payment and \$1 pay week the watch is delivered at page. Military \$5.00., 150 Broadway, round 14, New York, N. Y.

Pulled the Trigger While His Arm Encircled Her Waist.

Louis Freldolph's Cowardly Attempt to Kill His Wife.

He Was Dissipated and She Refused to Live With Him.

Mary Freldolph, the young wife of Louis Freldolph, lies at the point of death in St. Vincent's Hospital, suffering from a fracture of the skull, the result of her husband's attempt to murder her by shooting her through the head. The bullet, fired from a 32-calibre revolver. entered her forehead just above the right eye. and although it did not penetrate the brain, the

wound is considered serious. At the time of the shooting the young wife was living with her mother in a big tenement at 207

The couple were married three years ago, when she was but sixteen, and her husband twenty years old.

Shortly after beir marriage he ceased workgan dissipating.

Just before Thanksgiving Day, 1887, Louis left his wife, and she heard nothing from him

Just before Thanksgiving Day, 1887. Louis left his wife, and she heard nothing from him until last Summer, when he returned with promises of reformation.

A child had been born to them during his absence, and the young mother supported herself by working at a paper-box factory on South Fifth avenue.

Freldolph worked only a short time, when he again began drinking, and made frequent demands for money to his wife, who was by hard work sarning \$3.50 a week at the box factory.

Then her mother interfered and told her shift-less son-in-law to either go to work or get out. A family quarrel was the result, in which the wife took the husband's part and wanted him to stay, but he had suddenly become heroic and acted, as he thought, the part of a martyr by clearing out.

He used to pay occasional visits to his wife, but never secured a situation.

Last Thesday night he called and gave his wife 50 cents, which he told her to give her mother so she could go to the theatre.

The old lady took the money and went.

When she returned Louis had gone, and the girl refused to talk about his visit, although something unpleasant had occurred, as she seemed very much disturbed.

Last night at 10 o'clock Louis walked into the house without knocking. Mrs. Freldolph and her mother were about to retire, and his wife was annoyed and spike rather sharply to him, saving:

"This is a nice time of the night for you to

was annoyed and spoke rather sharply to him, saving:

"This is a nice time of the night for you to come here. What do you want?"

I want to peak to you," he replied, sullenly, at the same time scating himself on a chair near the door. Then he added: "Come over here. She crossed the room to where he sat, and the mother, probably through curiosity, looked over her shoulder at them.

She saw her daughter advance towards the form in the corner and saw the arm of the husband encircle thew aist of the wife.

Then, before a word was spoken, there was a pistol shot, a flash and the wife, shrieking, fell backward upon the floor bleeding from a wound in the forehead, while the husband, like a cowardly assassin, fled down the hallway and out into the street.

in the forenceal, while the missiand, has a cowardly assassin, fled down the hallway and out into the street.

Policeman O'Hara, of the Mercer street station, noticing the excitement, ran up into the building and found the roems of Mrs. Dobson in a state of the direst confusion.

Neighboring women who had crowded into the stuffy little front room were shedding sympathetic tears and bathing the face of the wounded girl with water.

Hurriedly an ambulance was sent for and the girl taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Two detectives, after an interview with the still conscious girl, hurried to the saloon at the corner of Forsyth and Stanton. streets and arrested Freidolph just as he was preparing to take his departure.

During Freidolph's frequent visits to his wife at the house of her mother, he had displayed a revolver but had never made any threats.

Chambertain Elected President.

IBT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, April 25. - Joseph Chamberlain was last night elected President of the National Liberal Union, of Birmingham.

American Cotton Oil, American Express Atch., Top. & Sante Fe. Brunswick Land Canada Southern Central Pacific Chasanas onsolidated Gas. Denver & Mio Grande ord. Lake Shores... Lake Erie & Western. Lake Erie & Western und. Missouri Facilie. Missouri Kansse & Texas. National Lead Trust. Nath, Chatt & Bt. Louis. New York Central. tional Load . ab. Chatt. & Bt. Louis. ab. Chatt. & Bt. Louis. ab. Chatt. & St. Louis. by New England. by Ch. & St. Louis. by Ch. & Bt. Chatt. by Ch. & Bt. Ch. & Bt. Ch. by Ch. & Bt. Ch. & Bt. by Ch. & Bt. Ch. & Bt. by Ch. & Bt. Ch. & Bt. by Ch. by Ch. & Bt. by Ch. & Bt. by Ch. & Bt. by Ch. & Bt. by Ch. by Ch. & Bt. by Ch. by Ch. & Bt. by Ch. & Bt. by Ch. by Ch. & Bt. by Ch. Pacific Mail Pipe Line certificates. Philadelphia & Reading. Philadelphia Gas. Philadelphia Gas. Puliman Palace Car Co. Rich & W. Pout Tor. Rich & W. P. Ter, pres. St. Paul, Minu & Manifoba. St. Louis & San Francisco. St. Louis & San Francisco. St. Louis & San Francisco. St. Sursar Trust.

Sugar Trust.
Teins Pacific.
Tenn. Coal & Iron.
Tol., Ann Arbor & N. M.
Union Pacific.
United States Express.
Wabash, St. L. & Pacific.
Wabash, St. L. & Pacific ptd.
Western Union Telegraph. New York Markets. New York Markets.

Wheat.—The market opened firm at a slight advance over last night's prices. May was quoted bec. up at 85160. June. 84360.; July. 85360; Aug., 85360. During the morning May declined to 83360., recovered to 83460., and after falling big. recovered to the opening quotation. Chicago strong. Cobles firm.

COTION—Opened barely steady at 1 point advance. April. 10.65; May. 10.60; June. 10.76; July. 10.81; Aug. 19.86; Sept., 10.20; Oct., D.84; Nov. 9.77; Dec., 9.70. Cables quiet and steady.

COFFEE—Barely steady; 10 points off. Opening quotations: April. 16.50; May. 16.50; June. 16.60; July. 16.70; Aug., 18.80; Sept., 16.95; Oct., 17c.; Nov., 17.05; Dec., 17.10. Cables firm.
PERSOLEUM.—Certificates opened I point up.
BERSOLEUM.—Certificates advanced to 85c., with the prospect of going up still furthe

SHIFTING RESPONSIBILITY.

THE CHARITY COMMISSIONERS TESTIFYING

Engineer Charles H. Hoswell is the scapegoat who is made responsi-ble for all that was wrong in connection with the contract of John F. Dawson to construct the crib bulkhead on Hart's

The case with which all responsibility was shifted to his shoulders by the Commissioner of Charities and Corrections in giving their testimony to-day was remarkable.

Commissioner H. H. Porter was the first wit-

ness examined by the Commissioners of Accounts this morning.

He swore that he was inducted into office but a day or two before the making of the contract with Dawson. That Commissioner Brennan took entire charge of the matter so far as the Board was concerned and that he took it for granted from Engineer Haswell's report that the provisions of the contract were fully carried out.

Secretary Britton, of the Charities Commission, testified that there is no resolution on the minutes of the Board relieving Contractor Dawson from furnishing the stone for the bulkhead as required by the contract.

Mr. Britton could not remember that he had directed Warden Dunphy to give every assistance in his power to Contractor Dawson in the work of constructing the crib, even when a letter in his own handwriting was shown him.

Commissioner Brennan, at whom this investigation had been accounted by the contractor passion in the work of constructing the crib. even when a letter in his own handwriting was shown him.

shown him.
Commissioner Brennan, at whom this investigation is aimed, next took the stand and immediately began piling the blame on Engineer Haswell's shoulders.
He did not know until recently that the city
had lost any money through the contract with
Dawson.

had lost any money through the contract with Dawson.

The stone, he said, had been furnished by the city on the recommendation of the engineer, who said it would be for the interest of the city to have this doue.

Commissioner Bremsan disclaimed any connection with the matter further than any other member of the Board, although he acknowledged that there is no record to show that the Board as a whole took any action with reference to it.

that the Board as a whole took any action with reference to it.

The Commissioner said that the mason work on Blackwell's Island, which was removed to make fill ma for the crib, was taken down for the purpose of beautifying the grounds, and would never be rebuilt.

He disclaimed any acquaintanceship, much less intimacy, with Contractor Dawson, but acknowledged that he was intimate with Dawson's bondsmen, Sol Sayles and John Matthews. The Commissioners and Lawyer De Lancey Nicoll, whom they have retained to assist them in this investigation, having exhausted their list of interrogatories. Commissioner Brennan took occasion to make a statement.

ment.

He said that he had not followed Mr. Croker to Alken, S. C., to plead for his retention in office, and denied having asked Mrs. John Kelly to intercede with the powers that be in his behalf. He concluded:

"I have been for thirty years, since I was a boy, in the employment of this Department, and I defy any one to prove that I have been guilty of any wrong action or received a dollar or any number of dollars wrongfully during that ime.
"I am led to make this statement," he said,
by recent published articles concerning me.

AN OLD LANDMARK SOLD.

The Ferris Munsion Brings \$75,500 To-Bay at Auction.

The old granite mansion on Broadway, oppo site Washington place, known as 716, which was part of the estate of ex-Collector of the Por Charles G. Ferris, was sold at noon to-day in the Real Estate Exchange for \$75,500.

The sale was conducted by Adrian H. Muller The sale was conducted by Adrian H. Muller for the executors of the estate. The purchaser was Thomas C. Smith, who bought it for Scholles Brothers.

The building is one of the few that remain to mark the progress of the city's growth. It was built in the 'forties.'

The property was owned by Fenlin & Suydam, and in 1844 Ferris purchased it. The lot is 26 feet wide by 37 feet deep.

The mansion was the talk of the town at that time. Andrew Jackson was a frequent visitor there.

NEW ROCHELLE POST-OFFICE ROBBED.

Burgiars Blew Open the Safe and Carried ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, V NEW ROCHELLE, April 25.—When Postmaster

ashin reached the Post-Office here this morning he found the doors broken open, the place it onfusion and burglars' tools lying around. The safe had been blown open and \$2,000 was gone, \$1,200 of it belonged to Uncle Sam and the rest was Mr. Cashin's.

The only clue to the burglars is the jimmy and other tools which they left behind.

Manager Resenquest & Winner. A. M. Palmer's suit as receiver of th estate of Bartley Campbell, the deceased playwright, against J. W. Rosenquest, manager of the Bijou and Fourteenth Street theatres, for an accounting of the latter hea-tre, which has been for some time before the Supreme Court, was to-day stricken from the calendar by Judge O'Brien. This leaves Mr. Rosenquest in undisputed possession.

The Governor's Signature Will Fix It. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ALBANY, April 25, Senator Pierce's bill to make Wednesday, May 1, a legal holiday in the cities of New York and Brooklyn passed the Assembly this morning. The bill now goes to the Governor for his signa-

Ivy City Racing Postponed.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25,-The racing which was to have taken place on the Ivy City track to-day has been postponed until to-morrow on account of rain. The entries will stand as published.

Mrs. Friend's Bail Reduced. Recorder Smyth to-day reduced the bail of Mrs. Olive E. Friend from \$7,500 to \$5,000 on each of the three indictments which stand against her in the Electric Sugar swindle

A Travelled Man.

Mrs. Hashcroft—I understand, Mr. Billings, that you are a much travelled man.

Billings-I certainly was last night. There must have been a dozen of them travelling on me at one time, I think.

The Young Idlewilds challenge clubs pader eleven sars. L. Powers, 8 Dover street.

Players wanted, including pitcher, eighteen years old. L. Fallon, 5% Jane street. The Widawakes dafeated the Bankers. Score-0 to 0 The Records will play clubs under sixteen years. F. Mullady, 70 Schormerhorn street, Brooklyn. Three all-around players wanted. Herzer, Myers and Parrell, tormerly of Tun Evenino Wont, D nine pre-ferred. A. Reilly, 542 East Fifteenth street. The Vernons, semi-professionals, will play first-class nines. E. Gill, 67 Schenck street, Brooklyn. The Umbrians will play clubs about seventeen years. P. Weiss, 83 Park Row.

The Sundowns will play teams between the ages of fifteen and seventeen years. F. Brady, 54 Jefferson street, Yonkers. The Blue Stars challenge clubs under thirteen years.

Keating, 70 Ludlow street. Brooklyn. The Winksors defeated a picked nine—score 20 to 5—and challenge clubs under thirteen years. The Silver Stars defeated a picked nine by a score of 24 to S. Clubs under sixteen shallenged. 110 Madison street, Brooklyn. The Capitols would like to hear from the Jolly Com-rades, Camso Juniors, or clubs under seventeen, C. Comiskey, P. O. box 152 New Brighton, S. I.

Justice Triumphs by Splendid Vote in the Assembly.

and Martin.

NOW FOR THE SENATE!

Noble Efforts of Hamilton, Roesch, Connolly, Martin, Greene and Others.

ALSO THE ROLL OF DEMERIT.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 25,-Victory again for

The Children's bill passed the Assembly last night by the rattling vote of 74 to 18. There was not much fuss about it, the bureaucratic opposition perceiving that the House had ractically made up its mind that it was a good measure and should become a law. At the vening sessions there is generally not much talking, as the lawmakers are there for the purpose of passing bills. What discussion there s generally takes place in Committee of the

So Mr. Hamilton, when the bill was called, simply allowed the roll to be called.

JUDGE GREENE HELPS ON THE BILL. When Judge Greene's name was heard, he sked to be excused from voting, and said This is the bill which was so thoroughly dis enssed in Committee of the Whole, and refers to the commitment of children to institutions. It provides that within thirty days a writ of certiorari may be issued, on which the decision o the committing Judge may be reviewed by a higher Court. It is a good bill, and should be passed. I therefore withdraw my request to be excused, and vote 'Aye.'"

SOLID SHOT FROM HAMILTON. Mr. Hamilton also followed the same course when his name was called. "All there is now in this bill," he explained, "is contained in section 7. That has been approved by Judge Brady and all the other Supreme Court Judges

of the city of New York. "There is a good deal of complaint in New York," continued Mr. Hamilton, "of the way these children are treated, and I think there should be some remedy.

WHAT THEIR CHARTERS SAY. Mr. Gerry and many charitable societies are opposed to the bill, but if they will examine the charters of the societies, they will find that they provide that in cases of poor children, merely committed because their parents are poor and unable to support them, that a revision of the tion is made within thirty days, NO SUCH AUTOCRATS IN ENGLAND.

"In England the Justices have the right to discharge a child from such institutions at any time, and the Home Secretary has the sam power. I think this is a very much needed measure, and I hope it will become a law," con cinded Mr. Hamilton.
A CHORUS OF AYES.

The ayes kept rattling in merrily with but an odd no, until Mr. John Martin's name was

ARBEMBLYMAN MARTIN'S GOOD WORDS. He also said some very timely words for the measure. "Mr. Speaker, and gentlemen of the Assembly," he began, "there seems to be a serious misunderstanding about the bill, if I may judge from what some members have said to me. They think the bill is a war on some of the charitable institutions of the State. That is a serious error. The bill is simply a protest against the methods employed by some of the agents of these societies. A great many members may not understand the method of arrests of this kind. The children are taken up, and on the ex parte statement of an irresponsible person, ac-countable to no one, they are committed by a magistrate. After that there is no redress, ab solutely none for the parents. The bill merely asks that the parents and children be protected in their right of appeal; that they may within thirty days go before a Supreme Court Judge to make the necessary application for a rehearing. It only grants to parents and children the right accorded to murderers, thieves-what you will. They all have the right of appeal to a higher

court. We only ask the same for the child, who has no one to appeal for him." The bill was then passed by the vote of 74 HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

The innumerable friends of this noble reform should never forget the splendid work done in behalf of this bill by Robert Ray Hamilton, Mr. George Roeseh and Mr. John Connelly, both members from New York City: Assemblymen Martin, Greene and others. Mr. Hamilton introduced the bill. Mr. Roesch has been carnest and indefatigable in its support. Mr. Connelly had introduced a somewhat similar bill before The Eventuck Wolld included in the apport of the present bill, and has worked hard to secure its passage. THE BOLL OF DEMERIT.

Following are the eighteen gentlemen who op-posed this eminently just measure. Their con-stituents will, of course, cut this list out for Tuture reference:
Messrs, Acker, Adams, Ainsworth, Aspirali
A. B. Baker, A. H. Baker, Brown, Coon, Cot
trell, Curtis, Davidson, Decker, Enz, Graham,
Longiey, McMaster, Sperry, Townsend. (Democrate in Italica.)

Mayor Grant Will Call the Grand Jury to His Aid.

The Crusade Against the Overhead Wires

to Be Pushed.

But Some Leeway Is Given the Light Companies During Centennial Week.

All the Commissioners were present at the meeting of the Board of Electrical Control this morning. Before the question of granting the permit to light the streets during Centennial week was broached Mayor Grant cre-ated a mild sensation among the electric light men who were present by stating that he was tired of the constant violation of the law by those companies, and that he intended collecting all the evidence possible in cases of violation and laying the same before the Grand

Yesterday Mr. Stewart, of the Centennial Committee, asked permission to light the arch Committee, asked permission to light the arch in Washington Square. This was granted to-day, the permit to be good for ten days.

The Mayor then went on to say that as far as he could learn the United States Electric Light Company, under its new management, had dealt fairly by the Board and had not violated the law. Therefore he was in favor of granting the permit for lighting the darkest streets during Centennial time to that Company.

Commissioner Hoss said that they had no poles near the vicinity to be lighted, and that the Brush Company, who did have, would not let them string wires on them.

The Mayor replied: 'What's the use of talking that way. You know as well as I do that they are all combined in one big trust."

There was a general smile at this, but it struck home.

There was a general smile at this, but it struck home.

A committee, consisting of Commissioner Gibbens and Supt. McCormack, of the Lamps and Gas Division of the Public Works Department, was then appointed to arrange for the lighting of the streets.

The United States Company will receive all permits, the Mayor insisting on this.

Secretary Moss was then directed to return the application of the Western Union Company for stringing wires, and to inform that Company that no further communications would be received from them until they had taken down their wires and polea along the line of the Elevated railroads as per pledge previously made by the Western Union people. The Metropolitan Telephone Company wanted permission to run house-top wires to the Fifth Avenue Hotel and the Hoffman House. It was refused.

permission to run house-top wires to the Fifth Avenue Hotel and the Hoffman House. It was refused.

Electrical Expert Wheeler then endeavored to smooth things over for the Brush Company.

This Company made things exceedingly lively for the linemen on the first day by neglecting to turn off the current.

They said they did not get word in time, and Whalen tried to fix matters. He didn's succeed. The Mayor, so to speak, immed on him with both feet, telling him that the explanation was unbecoming and out of place, and that the Brush Company had had plenty of time to turn off the current.

The meeting then adjourned. The Committee appointed to decide on street lighting will meet te-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, and permits will probably be issued.

Mayor Grant to-day notified the Western Union Telegraph Company that it must place its wires in the subways in Park Row and in Broadway to the battery before June 1.

The Company says that it is impracticable to operate its wires underground in this locality, but the expert of the Board of Electrical Control insists that with proper insulation it is practicable.

HIS WIFE FOUND HIM DYING.

ANDREW BOGART, A REAL ESTATE DEALER. SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Andrew W. Bogart, ir., of 35 West Twelfth street, committed suicide this r ing himself with a revolver. He was formerly a real estate dealer, with an

office in Sixteenth street, but had been unable for some time to attend to business on account of poor health. while suffering physically. Mr. Bogart became

While suffering physically, Mr. Bogart became mentally depressed, but his family and friends had no idea that he intended to take his own life.

Mr. Bogart got up and dressed this morning about the usual time.

Shortly before 8 octock Mrs. Bogart heard a pistol shot in an adjoining room.

She rushed in and found her husband sinking to the floor. He had shot himself in the right temple. temple.
A doctor was summoned, but it was too late.
Mr. Bogart died in a few minutes.
He was about forty-five years old, and leaves a wife and several children.

SIX MEN SHOT LAST NIGHT. Winchesters and Revolvers Playing an Active Part in Settling Oklahoma.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ARKANSAS CITY, Kau., April 25,-A specia from Lisbon, Oklahoma, received here this morning, gives meagre reports of shooting affrays near there last night.

A negrocame into town and reported that four

of his companions who had taken up claims ten miles southeast had had a desperate fight with rival claimants and that they had been shot. Two men are reported to have been shot last night four miles east of here.

THE CORONET RETURNS.

Sufe in Port After Her Wonderful Sa Round the World. The yacht Coronet, which has sailed around he world, has returned in good condition and with all well on board. She is anchored off

Staten Island to-day.

Mr. R. T. Bush, the owner, and his family ar-

rived on the yacht. She left Gibraltar thirty-two ago, and encountered at least half a dezen storms without any serious mishap.

JERSEY WOODS ON FIRE, TOO. Thousands of Acres Burned Near Millville and the Flames Spreading.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MILLVILLE, N. J., April 25, -A forest fire of ast proportions started near here this morning. Thousands of acres are burning, and high winds make it impossible to stop the flames. The losses will be very heavy.

Non-Union Men Spoil the Steel. PITTSBURG, April 25. -The Allegheny Besseer Steel Works have spoiled eleven tons of steel trying to start up with non-union men. The strikers patrol the town.

Died an Exile from His Native Land. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, April 25.—Ladislaw Plater, the distinguished Polish exile, died yesterday in

THE SEVENTH DAY

Citizen George Francis Train Continues His Long Fast.

He Is Not Yery Strong, but His Pulse Is Still Vigorous.

There Is No Material Change in His Weight Since Yesterday.

George Francis Train began the seventh day

of his fast this morning.

When THE EVENING WORLD reporter called on him at 9 o'clock the abstaining sexagenarian was diagonally arranged under the coverlid in his usual toilet for this hour of the day. It was the same as yesterday, except for a

massive boutonniere of imi ax, red pinks and roses which the sage bravely wore on his left "How do you feel this morning ?" inquired

the reporter, in cheery, well-fed tones, "Lovely!" halloed Psycho, with vigor and ayety. "I tipped the beam last night at the rayety. ath at the same weight on leaving as on entering—181 pounds. Dr. Miller was surprised at my not losing more. I haven't touched sny-thing, although the morning paper said I was cating 10 cents' worth of Lyonnaise potators every day. See my tongue 7" and Mr. Train ex-hibited this weapon of defense. It was slightly

hibited this weapon of defense. It was slightly coated.

Don't you begin to feel weak ?" the reporter inquired curiously of the man who had been affronting his stomach one week by the most studied neglect.

A little. I don't feel like turning somersants nor boxing with John L. Sullivan, though I have had on the gloves with Heenan. As a quasi medical man, you may take my pulse, continued Citizen George, extending his wrist. "Take my watch and time me. That is the watch the young men of Elgin gave me May 25, 1871, when I was running for the Presidency. There is the White House on it, erased now, as it is crased from my memory."

Eight gave hie say 20, 187, when I was running for the Presidency. There is the White House on it, crassed now, as it is erased from my memory.

The reporter marked off the healthy throb of Mr. Train's fasting pulse, and after a minute's counting announced the score, "seventy-nine!"

Not a bad pulse for a man who hasn't not touched food for a week. Last night Dr. Miller said it was fifty. Yesterday I was first-rate. After you left I went to my post in the park and spent the greater part of the day there. I entertained 100 children.

"Here is a Centennial note amidst the coming chaos. Do you know why just before this celebration they have taken down the telegraph wires and things? They want to leave the city in darkness and destroy it to conceal their frands. Oh: the Centennial note! Yes.

"Little Halsey Vanderpoel, three years old, on a velocipede, said to me in the Park:
"Is George Washington dead?"

"Well, Halsey, I think he did have a severe attack and went under."

"Then they're getting ready for his funeral over there, and he pointed to the, decorations on the Hoffman House.

"To-day, after you go, I shall get out to the Park and sit there reading "Guilderoy," Ouida's last novel, till your paper comes out, when I shall drop it to ready your story."

"To-night I am going to a reception at Miss Laura Daintrey's in the Chelsea, Shall put on my dress suit. I started her. Had her on my knees many a time when she was a child. "I wish," said Mr. Train, holly, "you would inquire of the clerk at the office if he said I was a damned fool for fasting. Why shouldn't a man's stomach and bowels rest for a time every year? The trees and grass and flowers do.

"I shall go on—how long I do not know. Who knows anything of what he will do the next hour? One of the papers said this morning." When he stops talking and eating, what will be left." That was a saer, wasn't it?"

The reporter admitted that constructively, it had that aspect.

'When he stops talking and eating, what will be left?' That was a sneer, wasn't it?'

The reporter admitted that, constructively, it had that aspect.

'Well, this is what would be left," and the bronzed Psycho, with a flash in his gray eye and his boutonniere shaking with an indignant shiver, grasped some pages of indentured prose and read this stirring response to the question:

'What will be left? My robust health, my honor bright, an unstained name, true citizen of commonwealth, when commonwealth is Blained with shame; mind, self-controlled; life, manner born: a gentleman at birthright dawn; Nature's aristocrat of truth.'

This is a charming diagnosis of Citizen Train from Citizen Train's standpoint, and a graphic description of something rarely fine.

"Mr. Train, if the question is not impertiment, what is your source of income? To live in Madison Square Park and feed the children on the secthing lozenge and nutritious peanuts is idylide, but dossn't seem to be lucrative."

"My daughter resides at 117 East Seventeenth street, Stnyvesant Square, in the mansion—ancestral mansion, added Mr. Train correctively, "of the late George T. M. Davis, her maternal grandfather, and owns a brown-stone front at 156 Madison avenue, which she rents to Dr. Ranner for \$3,000 a year, I believe.

"She sends me a check for \$50 every month, and that pasys for my oatmeal and enables me to buy a cent's worth of lozenges and it we cents' worth of peanuts to give my children in Madison Square Delmonice bouquets. If that ever fails I can give a lecture in Chickering Hall any time and make enough to pay three years' board in one night. But my daughter would readily send me more if Ineeded it. I have just taken a state-room for her on the La Bourgogne to go over and see the Exponition.

"Why, I built Tacoma, too, Twenty-three thousand there, When I went the only residents were a wildeat, a haid-headed eagle and a brown bear. They can't foreclose on a lunnate, can they? Neither can I give it away." (This with a mournful cadence.) "I am a

revoir."
The clerk vohemently denied that any one in the office ever said Mr. Train was a — fool for fasting. POOL CHAMPION FREY DEAD.

THE NOTED PLAYER UNEXPECTEDLY TAKEN OFF BY PNEUMONIA.

Albert M. Frey, who has held the pool cham-pionship for the past three years, died at his residence, 30 Irving place, at 7 A. M. to-day, He was taken ill on Saturday last with pleuro

He was taken ill on Saturday last with pleuropreumonia.

Albert M. Frey was the greatest pool player in
the world. He met and defeated champions of
every country where the game of pool is played.
Frey was born in this city unbown on the east
side about twenty-six years ago and began to
play pool when he was but fourteen years old.
His eroficiency soon attracted attention, and
he came a professional player. His record was
almost 'we unbroken line of victories.

Mauran Daly, the billiard expert, says that
Frey wa's only defeated twice or three times
during h 'career.
His last tame took place about a month ago,
when he entered a match open to champions of
all countries.

The series sated two weeks, resulting in a tie
between Mail ne, D'Oro, the Spanish champion,
and Frey. Tye the was played off in Daly's
Brooklya billi, 'd and pool parlors, and resulted
in a victory for Frey.
He won about 'f. 000 and retained the championahip emblem as his reward for victory.
Frey was acqualyted with nearly every sporting man from here to San Francisco, North and
South. He was ma 'ried even months ago to a
young Brooklyn workn.